

All Out For Student Elections in Phi Beta

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO THE FLAT HAT
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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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VOLUME XXIX—NO. 24. WILLIAMSBURG, VA. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940 Z-792

Mortarboard And ODK Hold Conv'ation In Annual Tap Services Set For 10 p. m.

This Wednesday the eagerly awaited tapping of the new members of O. D. K. and Mortarboard will take place in the Convocation to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at ten o'clock. The public selection of the honored Junior men and women who have been chosen members of these two societies is one of the most exciting and stirring events of the year and one which is not soon forgotten.

The traditional tapping is carried out by the members after the Presidents of O. D. K. and Mortarboard have each spoken to the audience, telling a little about the aims and standards of their societies. Each new woman member is then tapped by the placing of a mortarboard on her head, and each man by a tap on the head with a cross.

These outstanding members of the Junior class will be chosen on the basis of very high standards. The new members of O. D. K. must be prominent in scholarship, athletics, social activities, rhetoric ability and leadership, while the women are selected for scholarship leadership service.

The aim of O. D. K. is to recognize the ability of men here on campus, and to encourage the growth of this ability. O. D. K. works with the administration, and has this past year, among other things, promoted vocational lectures. Mortarboard recognizes hard work, interest and a job done to the best of a girl's ability. These services do not cease after tapping takes place, but are continued so that Mortarboard is a society which extends all its efforts to serve the college. Among its accomplishments of the past year were Vocational Guidance lectures and a Leadership Conference.

O. D. K. was first founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, but was not brought to William and Mary until 1921.

Mortarboard was founded at Syracuse University in 1918. The William and Mary Mortarboard chapter was founded in 1928 with Dean Landrum, Miss Martha Barksdale and Miss Emily Hall as charter members.

Major of Marines To Visit School To R'cruit For Summ'r

Will Be Here On April 23-24

Major George W. Henry, U. S. Marine Corps will visit William and Mary on April 23 and 24 for the purpose of conducting physical examinations and completing enlistment of candidates for the Platoon Leaders Class of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserves. Students who enlist will receive one month's military training with pay, at either Quantico, Va., or San Diego, whichever is closer to the student's home. This training will include a thorough instruction in basic military science and physical education. Training after enlistment is not compulsory. Members of the Freshman Class will be eligible for this training in 1941 and they are invited to interview Major McHenry at the College Infirmary during his visit.

May Festival

The May Festival Committee again asks that all students remember the song contest which was announced in last week's FLAT HAT.

Any group of people who want to participate in the contest must have their entries in by April 25th. Any further information may be obtained from Lelia Anne Muncie at Chandler Hall or from Professor Ramon Douse, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

The song contest will be held in the Sunken Garden at dusk, and it is hoped that the contest will mark the start of a beautiful, annual tradition at William and Mary. The winners of the contest will receive a plaque with their name engraved upon it.

Concert By Students Is Successful

By JANICE HARVEY

Almost any student musician will tell you that it takes far more nervous energy to play in a recital than it does to take an examination! The students' composition on Sunday afternoon when they gave their recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4 o'clock was impressive. Many of them were giving their first public performances here at the college and they proved to the audience that without a doubt there is real musical talent on campus. Music written by composers ranging in style from Bach to Bohm was artistically rendered.

The students who deserves the credit for presenting such a delightful afternoon program are as follows: pianists: Audrey Kimbrell, Dorothy Chick, Dorothy Brooks, Ruth Tucker, Maxine (Continued on page six)

Williamsburgers Open Gates For Garden Week

April 22-27 marks Garden Week in Virginia for 1940. At this time, over a hundred old historic homes and gardens will be open for public inspection. The Garden Club of Williamsburg and the women's organizations of Bruton Parish Church, in connection with the Garden Club of Virginia will sponsor the program here in Williamsburg. About ten private homes will be open on various days during this period from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Since last Garden Week several buildings have been restored, notably Bruton Parish Church and the Wythe House with its out-buildings, along with a number of private dwellings, some of which have been restored to their eighteenth century appearance, or have been reconstructed according to their original designs. Some however, remain unrestored. Several of these homes are owned by the Restoration, and some are the property of the occupants, as are all of the furnishings seen in them. An American flag displayed in front of the several properties will indicate the private houses and gardens which are open to visitors.

Among those residences of especial interest are: the President's House, home of the president of the College of William and Mary erected in 1782, which will be open Monday & Tuesday, April 22 and 23; the Bracken House owned in 1782 by Reverend John Bracken, rector of Bruton Parish Church and President of the College, open Wednesday and Thursday; the James Semple House, owned in 1799 by Judge James Semple, who was a member of the House (Continued on page six)

Open Forum In House of B'rgess's, Wed.

This Wednesday night at 7:30, interested students are welcome to attend the meeting of The House of B'rgess in the Great Hall where a discussion will take place on the merits of Professor Frank's report.

This report was presented to the Republican National Committee for consideration by the Resolution Committee in preparing the party platform for the convention in June. Mimeographed copies of its chief provisions will be given to attending students who will express their opinions from the floor. It is not necessary that students study the report beforehand in order to participate for they are expected to express their views freely and extemporaneously.

Walter Smith, president of the Young Republican club will move that the provisions of the Frank Report be adopted by the House of B'rgess. Harry Barr and Anthony Champa will lead the discussion for the students siding with the Democrats and opposing the Young Republicans. All students may participate in the discussion that will follow under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, according to parliamentary procedure.

The meeting was planned by the International Relations Club and is an effort on the part of the students cooperating with the Government to create spontaneous interest in current political affairs.

Tickets For June Dance Are On Sale

Subscription tickets for the June Ball will be placed on sale tomorrow and will be available through the President's Aides, at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall, and for the convenience of residents of Williamsburg at the Colonial Music Shop on Duke of Gloucester street.

Advance tickets at the special per-couple rate of \$5 for the two dances will be sold only through Friday, May 3rd, and after that time the full ticket price will be in effect for all students, faculty, and townspeople. After May 3rd the set price will be \$8 for both nights, May 31st and June 1st, and \$6 for the Friday night dance, and \$4 for the Saturday Alumni dance.

Chief Aide Elmo T. Legg met with the Aides this afternoon to complete plans for the subscription sales and to give out tickets for student sale. The tickets do not admit to the dance, but, as last year, must be exchanged on the night of the dance at the Wren Building for admission cards.

The subscription price represents a reduction from last year's set price of \$6 but the special half-price arrangement made for seniors last year has been eliminated. The new price of \$5 for all is expected to care for increasing orchestra costs and other operating expenses.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra will play for both dances: the June Ball on Friday from 10 to 2 in the sunken garden, and Saturday's Alumni Dance from 9 until 12 in the same location, weather permitting. Miller's orchestra will also play for the Saturday afternoon concert to be held at 4:30 in front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Decorative effects will be similar to those used last year.

Class Elections Tomorrow; Thirty-seven Students Nominated For Offices

Band Back From Five State Tour

Thirty-two members of our Symphonic Band under the direction of Ramon Douse returned Thurs. evening from an eminently successful tour, playing in five different states.

Seven programs were given in high and preparatory schools in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The high light of the tour was the concert given in the Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware, where over 1500 students demanded six encores in addition to a sixty minute program.

Tuesday evening our band held an open rehearsal with the Millburn High School band, an organization of seventy-five promising musicians ranging from the 6th to the 12th grade. Approximately two hundred parents and alumni attended the event.

That the band performed with precision, fine ensemble, and a thorough understanding of the compositions played is attested by the exceptionally warm and enthusiastic receptions they received at every performance. Approximately 5,500 students, friends, and alumni came to hear the first programs given in that section of the country by a musical organization from the College of William and Mary.

School Heads Here For Conference

The topic, "The Guidance of Youth in School and Community", has been chosen as the general theme of the sixteenth annual conference of Superintendents, Supervisors, and High School Principals of Tidewater Virginia which is held Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th, at the College of William and Mary under the auspices of the Department of Education.

Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean, Columbia College, Columbia University, New York City, will make an address at the dinner conference Friday at 7:30 P. M. on the topic Guidance in Education. This conference is to be presided over by Mr. John Stewart Bryan, President of the College of William and Mary.

The conference will continue Saturday at 9:00 A. M.; in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at which time Miss Dorothy Koch, Highland Springs High School, and Mr. John Mapp, Director Richmond Consultation Service, will speak on the application of guidance to the school and community. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and Dr. W. Warner Moss, Head of Department of Government College of William and Mary will address the conference on Guidance in College.

Voting Will Commence At 3 p. m.

In the meeting of the Student Activities Committee held Monday to consider the nomination petitions, the following students were found to meet the qualifications to hold office and were thereby declared eligible for election tomorrow:

President of Student Body: Charles Gondak.
Honorary Council, Sophomore Representative: Phillip Randolph Thomas.

Honorary Council, Junior Representatives: Claude Kelly, C. Malcolm Sullivan, Hugh L. Watson.
Honorary Council, Senior Representatives: Saunders M. Albmond, Carter Tate Holbrook, Richard Kaufman, Clifton H. Kreps, Louis H. Rives, Henry Whitehouse.

Sophomore Class, Secretary-Treasurer: Jane Enberg, Emilia Garcia, Annabel Jones, Henry Van Joslin, Jayne Taylor.

Sophomore Class, Vice-President: Elizabeth Anne Fisher, Harry Kent, Dyckman W. Vermilye.

Sophomore Class President: Graydon Clary.
Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer: Virginia R. Gould, Jacqueline Phillips, Samuel E. Robbins, Jr.

Junior Class, Vice-President, Edward M. Cook.
Junior Class, President, Douglas R. Robbins.

Senior Class, Secretary-Treasurer: John J. Brennan, Thomas Brennan, Rose Coffin, Mary K. Edinger.

Senior Class, Vice-President: Frances Paul, Austin Roberts, Edna White.

Senior Class, President: Donald P. Reid, Sterling T. Strange, Jr., Robert Vining.

Head Cheer Leader: Helen Black, Ed May.

The voting will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 3:30 until 7:00 P. M. on Wednesday.

Women Back From Tour; Will Debate U. of S. C.

Cup Debate On April 24

Big doings will take place Thursday, April 19, at the Philomathean Hall of the Christopher Wren building at five o'clock when William and Mary Women's Debating Council debate with the debating council of the University of South Carolina.

The William and Mary debaters having just returned from a recent debating tour are still in full swing and will prove it in their debate in which it is resolved that the United States should follow the policy of strict isolation "economic and military" towards all warring nations except those in the western hemisphere engaged in armed, civil or international conflict.

Representing William and Mary are Frances Wagner and Nancy Nathan. One of the debaters of the University of South Carolina is the president of the debating council who is Irene LeBord. As yet, the other debater has not been decided upon.

The biggest event of the year on the debating schedule is the Cup Debate which will be held April 24 when the best debaters of William and Mary will debate in a fight to the finish. The decision is decided for the side as well as for the individual, in which the best speaker will be awarded a gold cup.

To reward the entire debating councils, a banquet is scheduled for May at the Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will act as patrons at this affair.

Evolution Is Theme of Biology Club's Open House

The biology department under the auspices of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, held its annual open-house Wednesday, April 19. Evolution was chosen as the theme of exhibition.

The freshmen students under the direction of Dr. Davis, prepared an exhibit of marine specimens, which were obtained on a field trip to Chesapeake Bay. These were arranged to show their position in the animal kingdom.

In cooperation with this exhibition the Bureau of Fisheries had a display of lysters. The taxonomy students, working under the direction of Dr. Taylor, illustrated the phylogenetic trees of plants and insects. On display around the room were specimens of the flora of James City County, which were collected and classified.

(Continued on page five)

18th Century Chamber Music By Kirkpatrick In Gov. Palace

A festival of 18th century chamber music, sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., opened brilliantly last evening (Monday) in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace.

The restoration's original idea behind the concert was to present an aspect of life in colonial days, a picture more complete than mere buildings and furnishings can ever give. The program portrays the historic period of the first two presidents of our nation, men who both considered music a fruitful leisure-time occupation. Washington played the flute; Jefferson the violin. Jefferson more than once repaired the harpsichord that his daughters played and he was the proud possessor of one of the finest music libraries in the country. Aside from these instruments, musicians popularized the oboe (hautboy) and the cello, whereas young plantation daughters devoted their spare hours to the study of voice.

A number of diaries and shipload inventories dating from the (Continued on page 2)



Pictured above is Mr. E. P. Coffey, who will speak in Phi Beta at 7:00 P. M.

Douse and Mme. Dawson-Dienne To Give Recital

At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 21, Prof. Roman Douse, violinist, and Madame Yvonne Dawson-Dienne, pianist, are presenting a sonata recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend the program which follows:

L. van Beethoven . . . Sonata in D major, Op. 12, no. 2, allegro con Brio, Tempe con Variazioni Ronda, allegro
G. B. Grieg . . . Sonata (Sol Majeure), allegro moderato, Adagio, Minuet.

Guillaume Leken . . . Sonata in G major, Tres modere, Vif et passionne Tres modere, Tres lent, Tres anime.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH
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Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

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Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

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May Festival . . .

(Continued from page one)

18th century mention a great deal of music popular in that day by name. It is clear from these records that English, French, and Italian music were popular, whereas German music did not reach the American ear.

The music of that day followed certain conventions that would seem strange today. One of its most striking features was the re-enforcement of the bass cello. It was some time later that the cello was relieved for more brilliant and independent work.

Extensive research into the field of 18th century music has enabled Ralph Kirkpatrick to produce wonderful things on the harpsichord. His partnership with Aaron Bohenhorn, cellist, results in particularly authentic work.

Miss Florence Vickland, Soprano and William Gephart, Baritone, have not been heard in Williamsburg recently. However, Miss Lois Wann, oboe player and Mrs. Lois Porter, violinist assisted Mr. Kirkpatrick in his presentations here last spring. Miss Wann plays first oboe in the First Friends of Music Orchestra, a universally-known organization which gives concerts every Sunday in New York's Town Hall. Mrs. Porter is the wife of Quincy Porter, famous American composer and dean of music in the New England Conservatory in Boston. Until recently, both Mr. and Mrs. Porter were members of the Vassar faculty.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has worked out carefully the whole scheme of the program. For the Spring Series, he has selected trios by Haydn, Schubert, Pepusch and Handel;

songs and duets by Purcell, Handel and Haydn; oboe arrangements by Handel and Vivaldi; violincello sonata by Boccherini; and harpsichord pieces by Mozart, Rameau, Scarlatti and Balbastre.

The concert will consist of two series of three programs each. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday programs will be repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively, at 8:45 each evening April 15-20. For townspeople tickets for the series of 3 concerts are \$7.50 ea. and for single concerts \$3 ea. However, seats are being arranged in the supper room for students, the price of admission being \$1.00 per concert. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Rowe at the Restoration offices.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has just come from New York, where he played in Handel's "Israel in Egypt" with the Desoff Choir. He is particularly looking forward to meeting the students of the college, and he has invited the members of one of the music classes to go down to the secretary's office in the palace, where the harpsichord is placed between concerts. Any students not in the class who are nevertheless interested in early American music may send a request in writing to Mr. Sly, who will be only too glad to include extras if the group is not already too large.

Co-Ed Awarded Scholarship To Clark University

Miss Jean Claraham, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortarboard, and Phi Beta Kappa, has recently been awarded a graduate scholarship at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Miss Claraham is a history major here, and will study history and international relations next year.

Clark University was the earliest institution to install the teaching of international relations. Dr. G. H. Blakeslee, its head, is a specialist in this field and has gained a national reputation for his work. In recognition of his leadership, Clark University was awarded the F. E. D. A. K. medal—a world wide institution.

Miss Claraham is not the first student of William and Mary to receive this scholarship. Roberta Newberry, 1939, has been studying at Clark for the past two years. Because of her excellent work, Clark was extremely happy to get another William and Mary student. It is hoped that this tradition will grow, and that we will send an outstanding student each year.

Hay Fever Rehearsals Begin

By EDNA WHITE

Rehearsals are now under way for the production of Noel Coward's Hay Fever to be presented by the William and Mary Theatre on May 1 and 2.

The players who have been in other William and Mary productions are finding this coming play quite an interesting one on which to work, especially since it affords opportunity for them to try themselves in parts different from those in which they have been formerly cast.

David Quinlan, who has appeared as the pompous Judge of "Inspector General", the crude Mr. Edwards of "Kind Lady" and the kindly philosophical State Man-

ger of "Our Town," is now taking the part of David Bliss, a would be novelist, who is as sophisticated and slightly maniacal as the rest of the family. Bill Land who plays Simon Bliss, the madcap impetuous son, has been seen before as the stupid servant of "The Inspector General" and the suave Henry Abbott of "Kind Lady." Sorel Bliss, the high-tempered daughter who longs to improve herself, is played by Sue Shafer, who was the delightful Margaret of "Dear Brutus" and the sweet Emily of "Our Town." Bill Parry, after being the inquisitive Postmaster of "The Inspector General" and the understanding Mr. Webb of "Our Town" is now the overly polite foreign diplomat, Richard Greatham. Virginia Brenna's role as Myra Arundel, the scheming widow, is in direct contrast with her part in "Dear Brutus" as Mabel Purdie, the wife who is trying to win back her husband's love and is also quite quite different from her part in "Kind Lady" as the morose Ada and in The Inspector General as the sprightly maid. James Buchholtz, who was the old Mr. Foster in Kind Lady and the rather absent-minded professor in Our Town has a complete change of character, as he is playing the part of Sandy Tyrell, the young amateur boxer.

Dorothy Ogden, Noel Lambert, and Natalie Nichols, the three students who are making their first appearance in long roles in a William and Mary Theatre production, also have interesting parts. Miss Ogden has stepped from a small part in First Lady to the lead in Hay Fever, for she plays the part of Judith Bliss, the actress around whom all the action centers. Noel Lambert took part of the shy little laundry girl "Op o' Me Thumb, a Wren Workshop presentation, and she is now playing Clara, the patient maid. Jackie Coryton, the naive young girl, is played by Natalie Smith, who will be seen in her first part as a William and Mary Player.

The situations in this play are so lively and amusing, the dialogue is so fast and sophisticated and the characters themselves so entertaining that the play is a delight to rehearse. "Hay Fever promises to be one of the gayest and most laugh-filled productions ever given by the William and Mary Theatre.

Photographs Shown In Fine Arts Building

On display in the Fine Arts Building and continuing there until April 26, is an exhibit of photographs of Kingswood School Cranbrook, a preparatory school for girls in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Designed by Eliel Saarinen, one of the most renowned modern architects, this school occupies a single structure consisting of joined quadrangle and wings housing study halls, studios, class rooms, administrative offices, residence and reception rooms, library, gymnasium, and dining

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College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.

10:00 Mortarboard, O. D. K. Tap Service, Phi Beta.
3:00 Baseball, W. and M. vs. Hampton Sydney.
4:45 Choir rehearsal, Chapel
7:00 Clayton-Grimes, Washington 100.
7:00 Phoenix Lit. Soc., Phoenix Hall.
7:30 House of Burgesses, Great Hall
7:30 Orchestra rehearsal, Music Bldg.
8:00 Little Theatre League, Dodge Room, Phi Beta

THURSDAY, APRIL 18.

4:00 Marshall-Wythe Seminar, John G. Winant, speaker
4:00 Int'l Relations Club, picnic, shelter.
7:00 Foreign Travel Club, Barrett
7:00 Women's Debate, W. and M. vs. U. of South Carolina. Philomathean Hall.
(time undecided) Men's Debate, W. and M. vs. Washington College.
7:00 Euclid Club, Washington 202
7:00 Y. W. C. A. Washington 200
7:00 Scarab Club, Phi Beta.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19.

5:00 Tri Delt., Picnic
7:00 Theta Chi Delta, open house, Rogers Hall.
Speaker, Inspector Coffey (F.B.I.) at Phi Beta.

room. The residence rooms are for a single occupant with both connecting every two rooms. The school has been designed by Saarinen to provide a maximum of light, air and sunshine.

Eliel Saarinen was born in Helsinki, Finland, in 1878. He was graduated from the Polytechnical Institute there and first won world-wide recognition through his design for the railroad terminal in Helsinki one of the earliest examples of the functional approach to architecture, and a definite escape from the usual palatial and operatic motives in the design of a building of this sort. He is noted as a member of the early modern European secessionist school of architects who believed that buildings should express their use rather than mask their functions in the unnecessary clothing of by-gone styles.

Saarinens was extremely influential in skyscraper design in America, particularly following the dramatic crisis of the Chicago Tribune Building competition, in which he won second prize, first prize being won by a Gothic-gowned building, attractive but definitely in the eclectic tradition. Saarinen's logical, powerful, nakedly impressive design, however was applauded by the more modern and advanced architects and a storm of protest arose throughout the country. This was culminated by a stirring article written by the 67 year-old Louis Sullivan in defense of the vertical continuity and purity of line of Saarinen's design.

The photographs of Cranbrook exhibited in the Fine Arts Building show the same functionalism of line and excellent craftsmanship shown in his earlier buildings in Finland with a somewhat less

vigorous approach and more emphasis on the decorative.

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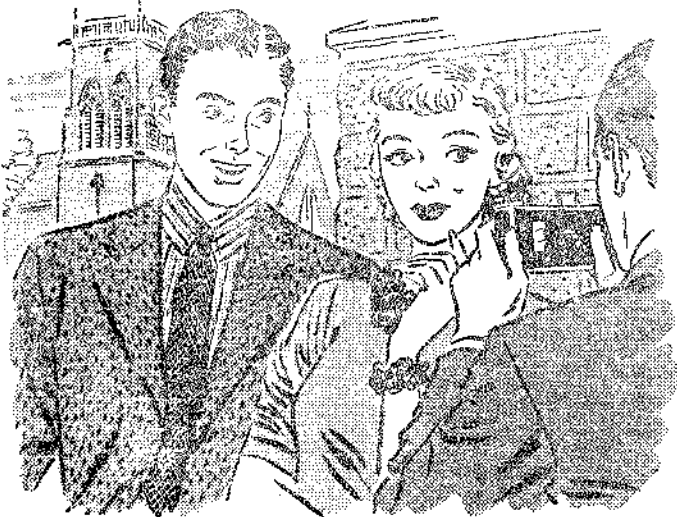
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INDIANS FACE TOUGH OPPOSITION IN CRUCIAL WEEK

The fight for honors in the Conference baseball season promises to be a corker. Richmond, Wake Forest and Maryland all have hopes of annexing the title. They all have men who are pledged to Big League teams playing.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

There are only five more weeks until Final Exams take over!

THIS WEEK

By DICK EARLE

All last week the teams representing William and Mary worked out, played games and, finally, on Saturday took a day off as the weather took over a supreme command of the situation. The snow and cold was just too much for the sunny South. But, it is not too much to cool the spirits of the spirited Indians from Williamsburg. They are digging in for the long stretch before those final exams in May.

However, the topic which seems to be the most interesting at this point is who is going to pitch in the opening game of the season. Williamsburg? No! Up in Shibe Park in Philadelphia, at the Polo Grounds and at all the other parks where Big League baseball is played. For Tuesday (today) is the day when the great American game comes out of the South into the land of the paying customers.

When the smoke of this year's pennant is cleared this column will venture to say that the dependable New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs will be in there ready to play for the World's Championship. What's more, the Yankees will win the Series but not until good old Jerome Hanner "Dizzy" Dean has shown the skeptic that he does play some pretty good ball when he is not shooting off his mouth. To be sure, he will make up for the \$100.00 fine that manager Gabby Hartnett slapped on him last week for insubordination. It seems that even Mrs. Dizzy Dean can't keep her Dizzy in check any more than the Cub directors. She in fact, made him pay the fine without any squawk. Yes, the bonuses that he will collect for winning ball games will mount up to plenty more than a mere \$100.00. But, enough for Dizzy and his favorite game.

Coming back to Williamsburg for a quick look around, we see that the tennis which William and Mary plays as typical of the school is pretty poor. On the recent trip they (the team) played match after match without winning. But, that is not the point. It seems that there are men in school who do know how to play and who do not want to get out and play. That is pretty poor spirit! Indeed, the column would like to see a team that would more truly represent William and Mary on the tennis court.

Another item of passing interest is the softball pitching of one Harold Burchfield, star of the Sigma Rho. He is an exceptional pitcher and any team that gets more than two or three hits off his delivery can consider themselves very good. But, Burchfield is not the only good softball pitcher in the league! When he and Waldo Mathews of the S. A. E. get tangled in a game there is going to be plenty of fireworks and, no matter who wins, the winner may well be proud of their work. It will be a great game to watch and there should be a fair-sized crowd on hand to witness it. More power to the winner!

Which is a reminder that the intramural competition is rapidly nearing a close. The rise of the Phi Kappa Tau has been the surprise of the year. They are not a flashy bunch but just steady pluggers. That is why they have reached the top at this point. However the strain of four other fraternities out there trying to beat them will tell. It is still anybody's race. The interest in the intramural program increases as the years go by. And it must be remembered that without the hard work of Otis Douglas and Joe Flickinger there probably would not be any intramural sports at William and Mary now. More power to them!

All in all the most important item of last week was that surprising storm and subsequent cold spell. It put a stop to athletics for a while but they will be on the go as the sunny South gets more sunnier every day. With that idea in mind this column is closed. Errr!

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT IS MAIN ATTRACTION IN WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS. PLAN OTHERS

Birds are flying in Blow Gym! The women's intramural badminton tournament is underway, and the games may be seen every afternoon up to and including Tuesday, April 23rd. In Friday's games Chi Omega won both its singles and doubles matches from Tri Delta as did Kappa Delta from Pi Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega from Phi Mu. In the game between the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and the Kappa Alpha Theta's the former took singles winning 2 to 1, but lost the doubles 2 to 0. Among the dormitories, Chandler defeated the Day students winning double and single matches, while Jefferson won its single match and secured doubles in West Barrett's default. At first glance at the organizations it appears that Kappa Delta Pi, Phi, and Jefferson may have among the strongest teams, but it is too early to begin predicting. Teams are urged to be represented at all scheduled games.

In the line of badminton, the A. Council is planning to put courts on the campus sides of the girls' dorms. The Jefferson Gym is also open for use every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Three more sports are pending on the intramural program. After badminton, there will be canoeing, archery, and a softball game between two of the dorms has been planned. To date, the total scores in the intramural tournament show that some pretty sharp competition is yet to come, for Gamma Phi stands ahead of her nearest opponent, Chi Omega by just 15 points, holding 540 to their 525. Then the next two sororities are neck and neck with scores of 430 apiece, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma being the tied teams, while Kappa Alpha Theta holds 420, and Pi Beta Phi has 410. The Tri Deltas follow with 385, and Alpha Chi and Phi Mu complete the list with 360.

In the dormitory league, Jefferson Leads with 635, an insecure margin over West Barrett's 615. In third place at the present time, Brown has 565 with Chandler close behind with 535. East Barrett with 480 cannot be considered out of the race. With the remaining sports on the program and the closeness of the scores so far, any man's guess as to the final results would be as good as another's.

Phi Tau Near Victory As Season Ends

Working their way up gradually, Phi Kappa Tau has managed to take possession of first place with a total of 581 points. Coming up behind the Phi Taus is Phi Alpha with 518 points closely followed by the Lambda Chis who have 511. Still right up in the race with an excellent chance to come out on top when the year end and scores are totaled up are Sigma Rho with 486 points and Sigma Pi with 446.

As things look now the large team trophy given at the end of the year will probably go to one of the five teams mentioned above. They are way ahead of the other fraternities, and with only six sports left to complete the year the chances for one of the trailing teams to accumulate a lot of points and catch up are very slight.

The situation as it stands now is unusual as well as excellent. In former years by the time the intramural program reached this stage one or two teams were so far in the lead that all others had lost interest. This year with five fraternities fighting it out for first place the keen competition that has featured all the play should continue right up to the end.

The bad spell of weather immediately preceding the weekend held up the program somewhat. Due to wet grounds it was necessary to postpone all softball games and horseshoe matches scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The results of softball games played so far are as follows: S. A. E. 81—Pi K. A. 8; Kappa Alpha 21—Phi Tau 11; Sigma Pi 20—Phi Alpha 4. All games that were postponed will be played as soon as the regular schedule is completed.

The team scores to date:

Phi Kappa Tau.....	581
Phi Alpha.....	518
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	511
Sigma Rho.....	486
Sigma Pi.....	446
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	375
Kappa Alpha.....	307
Theta Delta Chi.....	243
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	102
Kappa Sigma.....	65
Pi Lambda Phi.....	63

HORNSBY GETS LOW SCORE AS GOLFERS WIN

The William and Mary Golf team met and defeated the Apprentice School of Newport News in a match played last week. The play was hard, interesting and exciting with the Shipbuilders matching the Indians stroke for stroke throughout most of a match. The end of the day showed William and Mary to be ahead by a 9 1-2 to 8 1-2 score.

The Indians were paced by Bob Hornsby who turned in the low card for the day. Stellar performances were also turned in by Hornsby's team mates Pinky Newton, Mac Trotter, and Bob Vining. The team is rapidly improving and the form shown in the last match is much improved over that shown earlier in the year. Off to a rather poor start the boys have improved enough to make things for the future look more cheerful.

The improved team should show their worth this week. They left today on a trip that will carry them around the state. At Lexington they will meet VMI and Washington and Lee. From there they will journey to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers. Following a match with Hampden-Sidney they will return to Williamsburg for some competition on the home course.

SCHEDULE

Time: Sat. and Sun. 1st game 1:30; 2nd at 3:30.
Wed. April 17th
Lamb Chi vs K. A.
Pi K. A. vs Phi Tau
Thurs. April 18th.
Sigma Rho vs Phi Alpha.
Lamb Chi vs Sigma Pi.
Fri. April 19th.
Theta Delta vs Phi Tau.
K. A. vs S. A. E.
Sat. April 20th.
Sigma Rho vs Lamb Chi
1:30: Phi Alpha vs Phi Tau.
Sigma Pi vs S. A. E.
3:30: K. A. vs Pi K. A.
Sun. April 21st
Sigma Rho vs Phi Tau.
1:30: Lamb Chi vs S. A. E.
Sigma Pi vs Pi K. A.
3:30: Theta Delta vs K. A.
Mon. April 22nd.
Sigma Rho vs S. A. E.
Lamb Chi vs Pi K. A.
Tues. April 23rd.
Phi Alpha vs K. A.
Sigma Pi vs Theta Delta.

Freshmen Rally; Defeat Brave Hopewell Nine

In a game last week against the Hopewell High School the freshmen served notice that they have a good baseball team. They came from behind to win out by the close score of 10-7. Hopewell has a good team as far as high school teams go. So, this is a fair indication of what the freshmen can do.

The stars of the game were slugging Johnny Korcyowski, Harvey "Stud" Johnson and "Homerun" Lane Phillips. They added some much needed punch to a potent line-up. Lester Hooker also garnered honors as he held down a strange position and batted out three hits.

Korcyowski Slugs
It was the long ball hit by Phillips that provided the spark to a fairly good game. It came with a man on base and was very timely. Korcyowski who doesn't like his athletics to football, slammed the ball around the field and ended up the game with four hits. That was the best individual effort of the day.

All in all the betting was the feature of the game. Rangy Bob Templeton got into several tight spots during the game but his batters were always there to give him a couple runs more. It is worthy to note that the outfield will bear watching. With three sluggers out there in the persons of those inimitable two — Johnson and Korcyowski — and with the help of powerful Marvin Bass it begins to look as if the Indians will have some more sluggers like Bud Matheny. Indeed, the outfield will not be the weak part of the team as it has been for the past two seasons.

NETMEN OFF ON TRIP; HOPE TO WIN MATCH

The William and Mary Tennis team left yesterday on a two-day trip in the State. They were to play VMI on Monday and W. and L. on Tuesday. They will be seeking their first victory of the season, incidently.

The lack of spirit in the school is appalling. There are good players who just do not want to get out there and represent the school. Until the best talent shows up on the courts, William and Mary will remain as just another team on so many schedules.

There are meets coming up with Duke the 22nd of April and Richmond on the 24th. Victories in either of these two matches would mean a successful season for the netmen.

Indians Find Tech Cavaliers Too Much; Batters Fail To Hit

MERRITT FAILS TO KEEP GILLETTE AND HIS MEN IN CHECK

Led by the potent bat of Jim Gillette, the University of Virginia Cavaliers handed William and Mary its third successive loss as Frank Nichols held the Indians to seven scattered hits at Charlottesville, Tuesday.

Coach Rube McCray assigned Roy Merritt to the mound in an effort to stop the Cavaliers and though he was touched for but eight hits the home team was able to bunch them for a total of three runs in the first inning and four more in the seventh. Gillette potted two triples in these batting sprees to send across three mates while scoring twice himself.

Dick Sills, who was the only Indian player to get two hits, batted in the lone William and Mary run with a single in the fourth to score Tom Andrews from second base.

Aside from Tom Andrews and Sills, the other Tribe hits were made by Captain Virgil Andrews, Jimmy Howard, who started at third base and was later moved to right field, Ed Goodlow, and veteran Steve Dennis, who caught Merritt.

Merritt struck out two Cavaliers, while yielding seven walks. It was his first loss of the season against one win.

Revel, Raflo Star As Fencing Gains Intramural Favor

Jefferson Gymnasium was the scene of much excitement last Wednesday as the intramural fencing tournament was run off.

Placing three among the top four Phi Alpha walked off with first place. Tyler Hall placed second with Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Sigma tied for third, and Sigma Rho fifth.

Individual honors went to Raflo of Tyler Hall who went through the tournament undefeated. Losing only two bouts, each to Revel, Frank Raflo, Phi Alpha, ended up in second place. Third and fourth places were occupied by Bill Fisher and Dick Kaufman, Both Phi Alpha.

Tournament A Novice Meet
The tournament was really a novice meet as not one of the contestants had ever participated in a real meet before. The fencing was fast and exciting but naturally none of the boys showed much of the good form which features most fencing tournaments. Mr. Jones, coach of the fencing team, who helped direct the meet seemed rather pleased with the performance of some of the boys. He pointed out the possibility of the boys developing into fine fencers and hoped that some of them would be trying out for the varsity team next year.

Other entrants in the tournament were: Kent and Kline, Kappa Sigma, Ketsules and Aldrich, Phi Kappa Tau, Musante, Sigma Rho and Carol and Itzkowitz, Phi Alpha.

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TECHMEN OUT- LAST IMPOTNT INDIANS AS CRANE IS HIT

*Assuming a three run lead in the opening half of the first inning the Virginia Tech baseball club added four more in the seventh and one in the eighth to score an eight to five win over William and Mary, here on Monday.

Coach Rube McCray led with Tommy Crane, sophomore left-hander, on the mound, but he was shelled for a total of ten hits and seven runs during his five inning stay on the hill, and was replaced by Jack Purtil who allowed but one run on six singles for the duration of the game.

It was the first defeat in the state for the Tribe and their second this year. They got one run in the first, another in the third, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth to collect their total of five runs.

Capt. Virg Andrews came out of his batting slump to hit big George Warriner, Tech hurler, for three safeties in four trips to the plate. The four other William and Mary bingles came from the bats of Tom Andrews, Dick Sills, Jimmy Howard, and Ed Goodlow, the latter a newcomer of this year's lineup. Virg Andrews batted four of the five Indian runs across the plate while Sills drove in the other.

INDIANS HELP BUILDERS OUT IN SCRIMMAGE

Last week a group of varsity football men who had been working out under the direction of Coach Voyles and Coach Steussey took a little trip down to Newport News where they had a practice scrimmage with the Shipbuilders of the Apprentice School. When the day was over it was agreed by all that a pleasant afternoon of football had been spent.

The practice was essential to both teams and there was no score kept. However, the superiority of one team — the Indians were quite evident. The rival coaches—Dobson for the Shipbuilders and Voyles for the Indians—both expressed pleasure for the afternoon's development.

It was explained later that the Indians were within the Southern Conference rules on the subject as this was not considered Spring practice. The ball was put in play for four downs and then turned over to the other team. This prevailed all afternoon and the coaches stopped the practice many times to put in some words of advice or criticism.

Notable fact of the trip was that there was a preponderance of freshmen on hand. This may be an indication that they are needing practice! However, when Fall rolls around and the team gets seriously into the season there will probably be a majority of experienced men in the starting line-up.

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Meet N.C. St., Wake Forest And Tough Terrapins

With a record of two wins and three losses to show for their five starts this season the William and Mary baseball club will attempt to forge above the .500 mark this week when they play three of the Conference's most powerful teams.

On Friday the Tribe will be the guests of Wake Forest, the following day at North Carolina State, and next Monday will face the vaunted University of Maryland nine in Williamsburg.

The Demon Deacons from Wake Forest sport a fair record and with a veteran battery and infield they should offer stiff competition to the invading Indians. Roy Merritt will likely start his third game of the year against the Deacons, seeking his second win against one loss.

To Meet N. C. State
At Raleigh, where the Tribe will tackle N. C. State they will face a long-hitting squad backed up by Curtis Ramsey, a 215 lb. speedball artist, who is likely to start against the Indians.

Ramsey has won every start this year, pitching his standout game against Washington and Lee when he allowed but three hits as his teammates paced by Wade Brown's home run with the bases loaded, helped subdue the Generals 7 to 3. The other abutting threats included Absher in right field, Fehley, second baseman, and Harris, guardian of the initial sack.

In the game with Maryland the Indians will oppose a team that offers Duke and Richmond a serious threat for Conference honors. Either Tommy Crane or Jack Purtil are expected to start on the mound for William and Mary.

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We would like to single out Alex Templeton the pianist, for a word of praise. A friend of ours has his portfolio of musical caricatures and they are terrific. "Back Visits Radio City" is a very amusing one, describing the great composer's imaginary visit to a jam session. Alex Templeton is a great artist and we should like to see him here in Williamsburg. We believe the attendance problem at concerts would be solved at any rate.

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What's Up . . .

(Continued from page four)

WAR

All right now, why do we all fit in? There is an International Relations Club here, an Economics Club, and a House of Burgess, and many others. It doesn't matter what group we belong to, each can be made alive and capable of tackling specific jobs. What

are the raw materials,? War for one. You know, of course, what that means by itself. We fight, get maimed, kill others, and get killed ourselves. It isn't important? One month or even one week in the trenches, and I'll bet we be kicking ourselves in the rear - in between picking off the lice—and cussing ourselves because we didn't think and do something about in before.



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LATER THAN YOU THINK

Man alive fellows, what are we waiting for. If our elder's won't tell us, let us find out for ourselves. Here is a whole South suffering with the plague of low wages, unemployment, poor and eroded soil, inadequate education and nutrition, race conflicts, sharecroppers, pellagra, T. B. and all the horrible etceteras. How can we crack a tough nut like that? It doesn't mean anything to you? You're taking the gamble that life will go on the way it has. You'll marry a sweet girl, get a couple of kids, have the latest model car, and settle in that comfortable two-story frame house. One short time of grace and then watch the world blow up. It's not just a blue world, as the popular song will have it, it's an angry, mad world and heaven help the working girl and the play boy collegiate. The both have their nose too close to something. One to the grindstone, the other to a can of Schlitz. . . There once was a slogan and it ran: "It is later than you think."

Evolution Is . . .

(Continued from page one)

sified by Dr. Baldwin and Robert Menzel.

A new addition to the open-house this year was Dr. Delisle's exhibit, History of Coal. Microscopic sections as well as slides and pieces of coal were displayed. In the section reserved for vertebrates Dr. Ash had a series of slides showing the evolution and development of the various organs of the body. In accordance with these, Bill Turville gave a series of dissections showing the evolutionary development of various animals.

One of the highspots of the evening's entertainment came when the guests were allowed to see the "boys" fed in the monkey house. At various intervals during the evening the movie on the detailed life of the blue crab was shown. Animals and plants were not the only specimens on trial. The psychology department had more than its share of human specimens to experiment on. to find their place on the evolutionary tree.

AROUND WITH THE CLUBS

The Travel Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Carter on Griffin Avenue. After the election of officers for next year are held, Granino Korn will speak on Germany. Refreshments will be served. Anyone who has traveled outside of the United States and who is interested in joining the club is welcome.

The J. Leslie Hall Literary Society held a meeting in Washington 300 on Tuesday night, April 9th. An election of officers for next year was held.

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FLICKER
FLASHES

By PHIL LICKER

All women love diamonds - - - so Wednesday's movie should be a lady killer.


ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS is that feature, and it star masculine George Brent with Isa Miranda. It is fundamentally a story of diamond thieves but in the course of its development it discloses many interesting phases of the diamond industry.

Able support is given the stars by Nigel Bruce, John Loder, and Elizabeth Patterson, but Brent carries the acting burden and delivers a superior job.

nant subject —"America's Youth . . . 1940." This highly significant piece present the case of the American youth showing with expert pictorial execution its problems. A new Lew Lehr laugh-fest . . . "Labor Savers" will also be seen.

Friday and Saturday, April 19-20 . . . and PINOCCHIO.

Little else need be said, for everybody eagerly awaits Walt Disney's new feature-length cartoon, the successor of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." But, it may be well to point out that this



The happy-go-lucky star of Walt Disney's new cartoon feature . . . PINOCCHIO, which plays at the Williamsburg Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week. Come early and avoid the rush!

Rollins Studio
Holds Theatre
Auditions

The famous Rollins Studios of Long Island, New York held auditions Monday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for a Theatre Scholarship open to one William and Mary student. Mr. Rollins and Miss Althea Hunt cooperated with radio station WRVA of Richmond in broadcasting the trial auditions.

Next week's Flat Hat will carry the name and story of the audition winner. This is a very important event in the history of the College drama department and Miss Hunt is to be congratulated for her efforts in arranging these auditions.

Two Broadcasts
From Phi Bete

This week there has been unusual activity in the little studio in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for there have been two student broadcasts presented in the past two days instead of the usual one. On Monday afternoon Carl Buffington well-known alumnus of last year, now with the Rollins Studios, conducted a series of student tryouts for membership in the Rollins Dramatic School for the summer session.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 a piano recital by Edward Young was broadcast as the regular weekly student program. Included in Mr. Young's selections were: A Tocatta in D Minor by Bach-Tan-sig; Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major, also by Bach, and Rhapsody in C Major by Dabrynai. The program was announced by Arthur Cosgrave and was under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. Next week's program will be in commemoration of William Shakespeare.

Recital

(Continued from page one)

Hines and Charles Young; violinists: Margaret Eaton and Doris Speake; vocalists: Jean Stevenson, Maxine Hines, and Harold Lazaron.

The last number in the program was the first movement of the Bach Concerto in D Minor for two pianos played by Maxine Hines and Madame Yvonne Dawson Dienne. It was a triumphant closing to the afternoon's recital. Madame Dienne, Mr. Ramon Douse, and Mr. Wilson Angel deserve special credit for the inspirational instruction they have given their pupils.

On Monday and Tuesday we will meet and fall in love with Deanna Durbin in IT'S A DATE, her seventh straight bell-ringer in the hit parade. It is as good or better than anything this delightful Miss has ever made. In it she graduates from winsome girlhood to a young lady of charm.

IT'S A DATE is lavish in production scope and uses romantic Hawaii as its background. Deanna has been surrounded by a strong supporting cast, headed by Kay Francis, and Walter Pidgeon. Wonder Man Joe Pasternak produced this swell parcel of entertainment-plus.

Garden Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of Delegates of Virginia, a judge of the General Court and a professor of law at the College, open Friday and Saturday and others.

The old Court House containing the archaeological collection of the Williamsburg Restoration, the Craft House, Craft Shops, the Sir Christopher Wren Building, and Bruton Parish Church are open to visitors free of charge.

A complete tour of the Restoration including admission to the Archibald Blair Box Gardens, the Garrett, and the St. George Tucker Gardens and to three private homes may be had for the price of \$2.50. For an additional charge of 50c each, the other houses may be visited.

AROUND WITH THE CLUBS

The Thomas R. Dew Economics Club will present two short movies in Washington 100 at 3:30 P. M. this Thursday.

"News in the Air," a talking picture concerning the Esso reporter and the methods by which the Associated gathers news, will be shown. "Friction Fighters", a talking picture, shows in color the research work being carried on in lubricating oils. Both pictures are to be shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, and bid fair to be very interesting. All those interested in seeing the pictures are cordially invited to attend.

The History Club met in Brown Hall on Tuesday evening, April 9th. An election of officers was held. The new officers include Grace Flavell, President; Marion Blair, Vice-President; Frances Seymour, Secretary and Jean Ivey Treasurer.

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

A Free Pair
Of Shoes For
W&M Students

"Lucky students will be able to receive a new pair of shoes free of charge with the courtesy of Casey's Inc., Williamsburg's popular department store. Every Wednesday, one name will be drawn from a list of the college students, and will be posted on Casey's window. Watch this window—your name may be the next one drawn."

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FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES



Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities

Two lookable short subjects ad-dore the ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS exploit. First is a funny cartoon titled . . . "When a Triangle Had Its Points", being an animated flash-back into the Stone Age. Second is Pete Smith's latest novelty reel . . . "Stuffie", in which Pete becomes Hollywood's official canine connoisseur.

Everybody knows that old gag about the farmer's daughter.

The Thursday film-portion takes its title from it, it is called simply THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER, and features comedienne Martha Raye and funny Charlie Ruggles.

This story is literally loaded with funny gags and original touches. It has bright lines, a host of competent players, and a new twist to an old plot. Miss Raye is more subdued and consequently more appealing in this film, depending less of clowning for her laughs.

A new March of Time will pre-cede THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER. It is the April issue and this time concerns a very perti-

Disney masterpiece plays both Friday and Saturday, and suggest that you see it early so as to be able to see it again if you wish. And . . . it is a pretty good bet that PINOCCHIO will receive plenty of repeat callers this week.

In every department and every respect this feature surpasses Disney's initial venture into the field. From the story standpoint its appeal is boundless, its characters are indeed endowed with a human touch. Technically it has smoother animation more beautiful technicolor effects, and amazing third dimensional illusion.

All of this is the rich reward for two years of pain-staking work by the talented Disney Studio. But . . . just as if PINOCCHIO wasn't enough for your money, there are two shorts worth mentioning. First, a Lowell Thomas adventure . . . "Flying Steward-ess" which is self explanatory. Second is the latest "Information Please," which also says plenty.

Next week we all have a date with the screen's most refreshing star.

WILLIAMSBURG
THEATRE

SHOWS SAT. 1:30-7:30-9:30 - SATURDAY 1:30-7:30-9:30

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17
GEORGE BRENT ISA MIRANDA
ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS
Nigel Bruce — Elizabeth Patterson
Added: A Pete Smith Novelty, "STUFFIE"

THURSDAY APRIL 18
MARTHA RAYE — CHARLIE RUGGLES
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Plus: March of Time—"America's Youth . . . 1940"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY TWO BIG DAYS APRIL 19-20
Walt Disney's Famous Cartoon Feature
PINOCCHIO
Shows Friday at 3:30, 7 & 9; Saturday 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9.
Added Attraction: Information Please No. 6.

MONDAY - TUESDAY APRIL 22-23



Deanna Durbin
It's a Date
KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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You're right, that's wrong!

Just ONE I. E. S. Indirect Floor Lamp
\$12.95 for \$9.70.
and ONE \$13.95 Lamp for \$10.45

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Cooler-Smoking
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Joe McCarthy

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